the remainder of the term.

and Washington. It was his intention to enter upon the practice of the law in Washington as soon as his term expired in 1895, but the fear that he might be classified as a lobbyist frightened him oif and he never appeared before a congressional committee of the Fifty-fourth Congress, as an outside attorney. He was almost persuaded at one time during that vacation from service to syndicate weekly letters to newspapers, but changed his mind at the eleventh hour and concluded to write a book embodying some of the features of his forty years in Congress. He actually did considerable work in the preparation of this work, but it never took substantial form.

The juge was never a money maker. His habits were simple and he had no extrav- long and honorable public career has inagant tastes of any sort, yet the end of spired the respect of all people and we must each year found him as poor as at the beginning. The years of 1895-96 were "rough sledding" for him, as he was wont to say. I that he was an earnest and sincere man in He was hard pushed for money to live on most of the time. He had a little property a home, a small farm and a few little odds and ends, but nothing that yielded an income worth the name. Judge Holman was think his greatest element of stregnth with a most indefatigable worker.

He was tireless and was a patient digger into the details of all matters that came be- respect for the common people. The humfore him. He was thoroughly informed blest of his constituents felt as free to ap- the friends of his victim. Last Friday upon the thousand and one questions that were continually presenting themselves for proach him as the most influential man in consideration. He was as restless as a panther, and was incessantly on the go. Even in dictating correspondence or engaged in conversation he was ever in moion, pacing up and down without rest, Until his last sickness he was rarely in bed. He was as tough as a pine knot, a veritable bunch of steel wire seemingly. entirely willing to listen to any person who called for his assistance and although often

obliged by his sense of duty to resist the importunities of his colleagues in favor of some measure of vital interest, he always did so in much an impersonal manner as to take away largely the sting of his refusal. in fact it was one of the strong points of Mr. Holman that in his long congressional career he refrained entirely from personalities and consequently he had few personal

### MR. HOLMAN'S TRAITS. Incidents That Illustrated the Pe

culiarities of the "Objector." Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Judge Holman, Samuel Randall, "Governor" Sayers and "Uncle Joe" Cannon were close friends dur- | who met him in joint debate once did not ing the many years they served together desire to repeat their experience. As a on the appropriations committee. When Randall was speaker he made Holman chairman of that great money committee, and all of the men named served in a similar capacity at one time or another. Randall and Holman, especially, were intimate and trained together. They stood shoulder to shoulder fighting appropriations. Sayers, who succeeded Holman as chairman during the second term of Speaker Crisp, and Cannon, who was chairman during the Fifty-fourth Congress, and is booked for reappointment, sat at the feet of Judge Holman, learned the rudiments of their specialties from him, and became experts in the line in which he excelled. They are both broader men in many particulars, but neither could approach him in the microscopic keenness of his recognition of jobs, big

Judge Holman was unquestionably honest in his antipathy to appropriations. He was accused of demagogy, but it was a fact that he hated to see money drawn from the ternal improvements or for what he considered extravagance in the administration of public affairs. Personally and in his private business he did not appear to understand the value of money. He was softhearted as a girl, and could never turn a deaf ear to the appeals of his fellowcreatures for help, giving his last nickel oftentimes to relieve distress or help those who came to him for assistance. But

guardianship over public funds

able are the stories related of him of the attempts made to circumvent him, and of his efforts to defeat schemes to get at the public treasury. These stories are so numerous, in fact, that they lose force and point by repetition and similarity. The method and the moral were always the same-sleepless protest against extravagance. Large or small it made no difference, and he has been known to hold the house for half a day fighting on an item of \$50, and when finally seeing the futility of further filibustering, he would move to cut the amount down half. His stubbornness over small things gave the country the impression that he was almost pusillanimous at times in his economies, but he did not mean to be. He was conscientious in his opposition to what he considered useless expenditures, and seemed blind to the size of the amounts, and, it is charged also,

often blind to the equities. For a man who was ceaslessly objecting to the pet projects of his colleagues Mr. Holman had surprisingly few personal enemies. He religiously denied himself the privilege of having favorites, and kept right on regardless of whose toes were stepped on. That and his known personal incorruptibility made him respected, although his methods oftentimes brought down upon his head the anthemas of his friends and

Illustrative of his intense dislike to see public money spent, the following story is told: Judge Holman, "Uncle Joe" Cannon and several other members of the House, constituting a committee of investigation. were making a tour of the Indian country several years ago. In the course of their journeyings they visited Reno. Colonel E. V. Sumner, of the Fifth Cavalry, was in command of the fort, and as the distinguished party entered the inclosure he caused a salute to be fired. The cannon will be a scramble here. roared and there was a great demonstration. When the colonel came forward to greet the visitors Judge Holman said:

"Colonel, what is all that cannonading for? What's the occasion of it?" "It is a salute in honor of you gentlemen, explained Colonel Sumner.

"Then stop it; stop it right off. It is useless waste of public money, sir, and I cannot permit it," said the great objector, with alarm depicted on his countenance. "Sorry, Mr. Holman," said the colonel, greatly taken back, "but those guns have got to be fired off. The regulations require

The judge grumbled and deciared that it was a scandarous shame to burn up public funds that way.

There were ways of reaching Judge Holman, however. Attorney General Garland found a way to move him. It was during clear in. In vain Attorney General Garland objected. Randall and Holman were merciless. 'Very well,' said Garland, at last. "If you are determined to carry your crippling economies to an absurd length I win help you out," and he left their presence in a high temper. The next day he cut off about a dozen employes and officials in Randall's and Holman's districts. Within twenty-four hours both gentlemen found themselves in hot water with their constituents, and they rushed post haste to the department to see what the row meant. They soon found out, and they also found they had run across a man as hardy as they, and a pretty good bluffer himself. Before they parted, however, they had made a plete surrender, and the economists dropped their fight on the Department of ice appropriations. Attorney General Garland promptly reinstated the men whose discharge he had ordered. That closed the

A grim sense of humor ran through the judge's mentality, and he was sometimes ldicted to the habit of "stringing" his ellow-members. A new member had a ilding bill he considered vitally essential to his forthcoming election to get through. He felt around for several days for an Everybody he went to told him it would be useless to attempt to get favorable consideration unless he could pursuade Mr. Holman to refrain from interposing an objection. Finally, mustering up courage, he threw himself on the mercy of the Indiana objector. He explained the case to him, and, to his astonishment, found the judge exceedingly friendly. At the conclusion of the conversation the judge said: "I am very glad you explained this bill to me. I will not only not object to its pass-

was scarcely softened by making him utes later Judge Holman rose in his seat chairman of the committee on Indian af- and asked unanimous consent for the confairs, and the judge was not himself during | sideration of the bill. Before the words were out of his mouth fifty members were The fortunes of war left him stranded on on their feet, and the chorus of "I object!" the political shores in 1894, and for the two | that burst out nearly raised the roof. Every years following he was like a fish out of man the judge had bowled over by objectwater, dividing his time between Indiana ing to unanimous consent saw a chance to get even, and it seemed as though a majority of the membership took a flyer at Judge Holman was found in the cleakroom in a few minutes in an uncontrollable fit of mirth. He had taken that way of killing the new member's bill, and the victim never neard the last of the practical joke played on him. The story got back to his district and cost him his seat.

# VIEWS OF MR. HOLMAN.

Expressions of Various Public Men Upon His Career and Character.

"I never knew Mr. Holman personally," said Governor Mount yesterday, "but his all regret his demise. I have always felt his public life, and the great hold he had upon the people of his district testifies the admiration of those who knew him best. I the people lay in his uniform kindliness and his district. He was an American commoner in the best sense of the word.'

only extended through the present session," Personally, Mr. Holman was of a most | the other members of the Indiana delega- ness of his daughter, Sheriff genial and approachable disposition. He was tion, I held him in the highest respect. I cided to avoid trouble and again spirited be no radical change in the policy which regret his death very sincerely, as must him away. He took the prisoner out of meant the open back door with the front to their homes in Indiana, but have not the every man who has been associated with the back door and sent his chief deputy him ever so little.

"I knew Mr. Holman very well," said A. G. Smith, ex-attorney general, "and voted for him several times. He was a great poli- On Monday the case against Walker will tician and as such won distinction and fame. I never knew anyone who so completely mastered the science of politics as did Mr. Holman. He knew everybody in the old Fourth district and seemed to be a home wherever he went. He was in a high sense a pure and upright man and was as honest as men ever get to be. History will record his works among deeds of American statesmen, and those who charged that he was a demagogue simply because he was honest will live to regret that they did not honor Holman when living. He was the most successful campaigner this State has ever produced and those congressman he saved to the people of this country millions of dollars simply by entering an objection to steals proposed by the lobby. In this way he won distinction as 'the objector,' but the country at large profited by his labors and in this way he lived out a long and useful public career as an American congressman and died respected by the people of a great nation.' Ex-Senator J. E. McDonald, of Ligonier, aid: "I was quite well acquainted with Mr. remember Holman. On two occasions I distinctly that he went out of his way to Once when I was in Washington n behalf of my father, who was a candidate for pension agent, Mr. Holman took a great interest in my claim and made my interests his interests. Again when I went o Washington for the purpose of securing pardon for Charles Ritter, the young man convicted on a charge of embezzling funds of an Evansville bank, Mr. Holman was extremely kind. I met Ritter in prison while I was a member of the legislative prison committee and became convinced that he was unfairly punished. Of all the Indiana congressmen and senators Mr. Holman seemed to be the most persevering in trying to help me out. He went with me to the President and through his intercession was largely due the reopening of the case The President had passed upon the case and decided against it. I had important papers, but I should never have got the President to take the case up again had it not been for Mr. Holman. As a result Mr. Ritter received his pardon. Mr. Holman was honest in every thought and deed. He was a man who felt obliged to keep every appointment he made no matter with whom

"I had the pleasure of Mr. Holman's acquaintance for many years," said Mayor Taggart. "He was a man who took little part in state politics outside of his district. was strictly honest and conscientious and was a pleasant man and loyal to his friends. He was careful and conservative while a member of the House of Representatives, as I believe his record will show. He was kindhearted, but not a man who would gush or make a display over any He was always cool and deliberate. and, I believe, a good Christian.

### SCRAMBLE FOR HOLMAN'S SEAT. List of Decatur County Democrats Already in the Field.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., April 22.-There is much speculation among the local Democ racy as to who will be Holman's successor. The name most favorably mentioned is that of Allen W. Clark, of the New Era, chairman of the literary bureau during the last campaign, and known as the "King of the silver push." Mayor C. F. Northern, who is a lecturer on Odd Fellow topics, and has for several years been at the head of the order in Indiana, is also mentioned for the place, and as he was twice elected mayor of Greensburg on a retrenchment and reform ticket, he is thought to have a better claim for Judge Holman's seat. Judge F E. Gavin, if it had not been for his removal to Indianapolis, would have been a formidable candidate, and it is claimed by his friends that his removal is only temporary and that he would move back if given the nomination. Then there is John L. Davis, son of Rodman Davis, of Rising Sun, who has for many years been an ad-mirer and appointee of Judge Holman, and whose father as delegate from Ohio county for a quarter of a century, seconded every nomination which the veteran received, is also thought to be entitled to recognition. Since he began the practice of law with Judge Moore at this place he has been actively identified with the party, and took

big part in the Bryan campaign. Decatur county Democracy, ever since Judge Barton Wilson first nominated Holman for Congress thirty-three years ago, has claimed to be entitled to the seat, and with one or two exceptions, endeavored to wrest the honor from Holman. Now since he has passed away there will be no one to contest with Decatur. But there

The successor of Mr. Holman will be chosen at a special election to be called by the Governor in due time. It is taken for granted that Marcus R. Sulzer, who ran against him in the last campaign, will be renominated by the Republicans, but there will be quite a struggle for the succession among the Democrats. The district includes Dearborn, Decatur, Bartholomew, Brown, Jackson, Jennings, Jefferson, Ripley, Ohio and Switzerland counties.

# Columbus Has Candidates.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., April 22.-Judge Holman's death opens the way for much political speculation. Marcus R. Sulzer, of Madison, who was defeated by Holman last November, will probably be renomi-President Cleveland's first term. Mr. Ran- nated by the Republicans if he will accept, dall and the judge had entered on a cam- | but W. W. Lambert, of this city, who made paign of economy, and were cutting and a strong fight against Sulzer last year, is ishing right and left. They finally reached also a candidate. The Democrats here will the Department of Justice and put the knire probably unite upon Judge Francis T Hord, of this city, but Attorney William Everroad is an avowed candidate and John Kollmeyer has been mentioned.

# OTHER DEATHS.

Col. Leon Trousdale, a Widely Known

Ex-Confederate Fighter and Editor. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 22.-Colonel Leon Trousdale, widely known throughout the South, died at the residence of his son near this city last night, aged seventy-five | Southport. She has a brother in Indianyears. He served in the Mexican war and apolis. in the Confederate army, was for years editor-in-chief of the Memphis Appeal, the Nashville Union and American, and was connected with the famous war journal, the Chattanooga Rebel. In political, newspaper and educational matters he was a recognized leader. His funeral occurred this aft-

Sewer Pipe Makers Organize. CLEVELAND, April 22 .- After many attempts the sewer-pipe manufacturers of the country finally succeeded in formulating an organization to-day. By a general freefor-all fighting and a wholesale cutting of prices the trade has become utterly demoralized and the manufacturers have for months realized the imperative necessity of organization, but could not come together,

Windstorm in Kansas, NEWTON, Kan., April 22 .- A terrific windstorm, accompanied by heavy hail and rain, swept over Harvey county to-night. doing great damage to property. Several

JOHN WALKER NARROWLY ESCAPES FATE OF THE ARCHER GANG.

Marion Tow's Friends Bent on Stringing Up His Slaver at Shoals-Law Enforced at Terre Haute.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHOALS, Ind., April 22.-The spiriting away of Murderer John Walker by Sheriff Sherfick, last night at 8 o'clock, prevented the lynching of the prisoner to the same tree on which the noted Archer gang was strung up, in March, 1886. Two months ago Walker shot and killed Marion Tow in a quarrel over a woman with whom Walker had been living. He was brought to the jail at Shoals, but the sheriff, hearing that a movement was on foot to lynch him, took him to Washington for safe keeping. In the meantime he was indicted for murder in the first degree, but this did not satisfy night he was returned here, and the sherwith him to Washington in a buggy. That official arrived safely with Walker about

come up for trial, and it will be necessary to bring him back again about Sunday night. It is feared that another attempt will be made to string him up. In some way the leaders of the mob received information that their bird had flown, as they did not attack the jail last night, although they rode past it a number of times. From II to 1 o'clock Shoals was practically in the hands of the mob. The latter was composed of men on foot and on horseback. The horsemen patrolled the principal streets, and all pedestrians were put under a careful surveillance. The bridge icross White river was regularly patrolled. This is the same bridge that was guarded by a detail of the mob waich hanged the Archer brothers. The river divides West Shoals, where the jail is located, from the city proper, and by guarding it assistance from the town can be kept away. It is reported that the mob followed the fleeing leputy and his prisoner, but, if so, they were unsuccessful. The people of Shoals were in a state of excitement all yesterday. The burning of a block of nine buildings early in the morning, being the secdisastrous fire in two months, was enough in itself to alarm the citizens, and the arrival of the would-be lynchers and placing the city under guard only heightened the excitement. One of the guards caused a sensation by firing at a business man, whom he mistook for a burglar. The members of the mob are supposed to be strangers, as Tow, the victim, resided some distance from the town.

## GRAND COMMANDERY ADJOURNS. Logansport Selected for the Meeting

Place Next Year.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., April 22.-The Grand Commandery Knights Templars, of Indiana, has concluded its session and comelimented the newly elected grand commander, John Redmond, by naming Logansport as the place of the next annual meeting. The retiring commander, W. T. Durbin, reported the membership in Indiana at 3.526. During the year forty-nine knights had passed away, yet the net increase in membership was very encouraging. There and of how small import the appointment | have been new commanderies established in Greenfield, Hammond and Delphi. The report of the treasurer showed a cash balance of \$5,588.52 at the beginning of the year, receipts during the year, \$3,564.75; expenditures, \$3,761.22; available balance, \$5,392.65. The following standing commitees were announced:

Credentials-W. H. Smythe, Charles Amsden, Will E. Swormstedt, Edwin H. Costin, Albert G. Ogborn. Visiting Sir Knights-Jere West, Charles D. Knofel, David S. Hogin, John A. Jones Cary Franklin. Charters and Dispensations-Henry C Adams, Charles W. Slick, Simeon S. Johnson. Uriah Culbert.

Grievances and Appeals-Duncan T. Ba-Leonidas G. Hamilton, Walter M. Jindman, Andrew J. Robinson, John W. Strattor Unfinished Business-George W. F. Kirk Joshua Chitwood, Louis Mehlig, John C Wicker, Homer A. Ireland. Claims-Jacob W. Smith, John W. Potinger, John Borough, Charles G. Sefrit Henry W. Mordhurst.

Correspondence-Nicholas B. Long, Frank M. B. Windle, Frank E. Williams, Cyrene Warner. Templar Jurisprudence-Nicholas Ruckle, Henry G. Thayer, Samuel B. Sweet, Irvin B. Webber, Edwin D. Palmer, Alexander Thomas, Ephraim W. Patrick. Visitations-Irvin B. Webber, Alonzo Nichols, John C. Warren, Benjamin M Hutchinson, George W. F. Kirk. Necrology-William R. Snyder, Nile W Heermans, H. A. Percival.

# MISHAWAKA BALLOT CASE.

Democrats Ordered to Print Names of Republicans on the Tickets.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 22.-A pretty have been obliged to go into court to seek protection from the sharp practice of the Democrats of that town, who are making an attempt to keep the Republican nominees for town offices off the ticket to be voted at the election on the first day of May. The position taken by the Democrats is that the Republican ticket was not certified to the town clerk within the specified time and that they are consequently not entitled to have the names of their candidates printed on the ticket. The last day of grace fell on Sunday, April 18, and believing that they were within the law the Republicans filed their certificate on the folowing day. It was refused by the town clerk, a Democrat, and the legal proceedings followed. The basis of the suft is that a lawful citizen cannot be disfranchised. The complainant is Alfred S. Hess. chairman of the Republican central committee. The suit is against George Tremel. town clerk, and Charles Towle and Frank X. Ganser, constituting the Board of Election Commissioners. The case came before Judge Hubbard in chambers this morning. He decided, after hearing the argument, that the fifteen-day requirement was directory and not mandatory, and that it was onsequently the duty of the clerk to receive and file the certificate and the duty of the Election Board to cause the names the Republican nominees to be printed on the ballots. The court issued an order in accord with this opinion and the defendant Democrats agreed to comply without

# INDIANA OBITUARY.

Miss Lou Smock Dies During a Visit at Martinsville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., April 22.-Miss Lou Smock, of Southport, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Graves, of this city, for some time, was taken severely ill a few weeks ago with cancer of the stomach, from which she died this morning. She was about thirty-five years old, and was a daughter of the late Isaac Smock, of

Capt. John M. McKahan.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., April 22.-The remains of Capt. John M. McKahan, formerly of this city, and later of Indianapolis, whose death occurred at Centerton, Ind., Tuesday, arrived in this city this afternoon for interment. The body was met at the Big Four Railway station by a Grand Army escort and conveyed to the home of the deceased's sister, Mrs. J. Q. A. Simons, from which place the funeral will be held to-morrow. conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles Little, of the Presbyterian Church.

# Edward Harris.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., April 22.-Word was received here last night of the sudden death

was a prominent member of the K. of P., LYNCHERS was a prominent member of the K. of P., and that order will have charge of the fu-

Other Deaths in the State. SCOTTSBURG, Ind., April 22.-Harrison Finley died this morning at his home, near Leota, Finley township, aged seventy-six. Mr. Finley was a local United Brethren Mrs. John Nevel died this afternoon at her home, in Underwood, aged sixty.

## Mrs. Emily Shinn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 22.-Mrs. Emily Shinn, aged fifty-three, died last evening after a long illness of consumption. She was the wife of Hon. B. G. Shinn, one of the county's foremost attorneys for many years and with a wide acquaintance throughout the State.

## Henry Latourrette.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., April 22.-Henry Latourrette, a pioneer of Miami county, is dead after a lingering illness. He was eighty years old, and a well-to-do farmer.

# BLOW TO THE SALOONS.

Terre Haute Police Reorganized and Barrooms Obey the Law.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 22.-The new police board has given Terre Haute a shock iff, hearing that a mob would come for him | to-night such as it has not had for years in on that night, prepared to give them a its police affairs. The saloons were ordered "My acquaintance with Mr. Holman has warm reception, but they failed to material- to comply with the Nicholson law to the ize. Again last evening the officer received letter, and especial instructions were given said Representative Hemenway, who is an intimation that they would come to against the wine rooms. The board has of the saloon screened from view from the street after hours. All screens were ordered down, and, what made the shock more severe, there was an evident purpose to make the new policy permanent. afternoon all the policemen were called on to deliver up their badges, and then the force was reorganized. Seven old men were dropped without explanation, and not for physical disability or age. Some of the new men were formerly on the force, and in one instance, at least, is a man against whom charges were preferred, but which were hushed up by the clique which ran the department. The fact that no Irishmen were dropped from the force has added to the talk that has been prevalent since the board selected the heads of the department, that the Irish Catholics have control. It is the common belief that anti-A. P. A.'s who are consulted by the board have been "getting in their work" in the reorganization.

### BRAVE MRS. SHIPMAN Fought with a Burglar Who Entered Her Bedroom.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 22.-For the past two days this city has been overrun with thieves and hoboes. No less than fifteen burgiaries have been committed and rest. The residences of ex-County Treasurer J. P. A. Leonard, Ernest Stenger and John Hudson were entered early yesterday morning and severad hundred dollars' worth of clothing and jewelry secured. Last night the residence of William Shipman, on East Elm street, was entered. Mrs. Shipman was alone and the burglar through a window and turned up the light. Mrs. Shipman, thinking it was her husband, raised up and began to talk. The man threatened to kill her, but the plucky woman sprang out of bed, had a struggle with the burglar and then ran out of the house to the neighbors. But before help arrived the man made his escape. The woman is being congratulated on every hand to-day for her heroic act. The five men arrested gave their names as Thomas Martin, Charles Morris, Walter Baxter, Ed Davis and Ed Wells. All are unknown to the police here. Martin and Morris were given their prelimiary trial this morning and bound over to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$200 bond each. From a union card found

## Mains circus. FIRE LOSS IN MUNCIE.

on Martin it is learned that his right name

is Carrol Devan and his home at Elmira,

N. Y. They were following the Walter L.

Two Blazes in One Day and Three Buildings Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., April 22.-This afternoon fire destroyed a double house and contents owned by James Short and George Robinson and neither had insurance. Short was dangerously injured. To-night at 11 o'clock Lawler, occupied by Patrick Manning's saloon and William Janney's implement store, was gutted by fire, with little insurance and heavy loss to Janney. Heckenhauer's carriage factory was also slightly damaged. The building caught from a cigar in a box

# Trust Strawboard Plant Burned.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 22.-The paper mill owned by the Strawboard Trust, and located a few miles north of the city, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The mill had not been operated for several years, and no stock was on hand. The loss is on the building and machinery, and is estimated at \$20,000.

### FIGHT FOR THE MAYORALTY. Greenville, O., Has Two Presiding Officers and Fight on Its Hands.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENVILLE, O., April 22 .- At the April election in this city the official returns showed the present Republican mayor, Ed Wright, re-elected by one vote. Frank Bachman, Democrat, contested the this county, and Mishawaka Republicans | election, and by a verdict in Probate Court a few days ago Mr. Wright was unseated. Bachman, who was sworn in. When he went to Wright for the docket the latter rebe tested in Circuit Court. The sheriff will be called on to-morrow to take a hand in ousting Wright from the mayor's office and arrest him for contempt of court. At present Greenville has two mayors-one in possession and the other wants to be.

### KATIE'S NARROW ESCAPE. Crawfordsville Groom Weakened and Wedding Declared Off.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 22.-Miss Katie Woerner, a pretty blonde, who is yet | urer. He sent \$200 and his personal check, in her teens, to-day says she is glad Milton Thompson, of Crawfordsville, failed to be on hand last evening and take her for his wife, as had been expected. Shortly before the time for the wedding guests were noti-fied not to come, and word was sent to the minister that his services would not be word to Miss Woerner that he had come to a wife. A charavari party had not learned of Thompson's change of mind, and was on hand ready to make noise. Instead all were invited into the house and given some of the wedding cake.

### Phi Kappa Psi Biennial Banquet. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 22.-The

Phi Kappa Psi biennial council, in session here, banqueted this evening at Hotel Ramsey. Lee Stuart, of the Ohio State University, was recommended to the Grand Council for appointment as archon of this district. The programme for to-day was as follows: "The Chapter House-its Influence on Fraternity Life," H. P. Talley, Indiana Alpha and E. G. Howard, Ohio Beta: "The Relation of the Fraternity to Scholarship-Should the Chapter Exercise any Supervision Over the College Work of Active Members?" W. H. Monette, Bucyrus, O., and J. S. McFadden, Rockville, Ind.; "Are Large Chapters Advisable?" J. E. Myers, Ohio Beta, and George C. Pitcher, Indiana Beta; "Fraternity Extension, Past and Future," H. E. Parsons, Ohio Alpha; "The Fraternity and Social Life," F. M. Spitler, ir., Indiana Gamma; "How to Make the Chapter Meetings Attractive," H. L. Moore, Ohio Delta, and C. M. Lawrence, Indiana | defunct New Albany Banking Company. Beta; "Should the Class Society and Kindred Interfraternity Organizations Be En-

### art, Indiana Alpha. Dr. McGuire Had Three Good Friends.

couraged or Discountenaced?" G. W. Stew-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., April 22.-The sensational case of Eli Stephens against Dr. Isaac McGuire, on trial here for three days, came to an end to-day in a disagreement in Louisville of Edward Harris, a well- of the jury. The case was brought here known young man of Anderson, who had from Hancock county on change of venue, gone there a short time previous for treat- | the parties to the suit being prominent citi-

fought bitterly, and was given to the jury at 8 o'clock this morning. After being out till 1 o'clock Judge Stephenson called it back and charged it the second time. After five hours more the jury was unable to agree, and so reported, and was discharged. The jury stood nine for the plaintiff and three for the defendant. A new trial will necessary unless a compromise

## Howard County Bible School.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSSIAVILLE, Ind., April 22.- The Howard County Bible School Union held its twenty-second semi-annual convention at West Middleton yesterday and to-day. State Secretary Weaver, of Indianapolis, and State President of Home Class Department Christine Markert, of Logansport, were present. On Wednesday afternoon a model Sunday school was conducted, with Conrad Wolf, of Kokomo, superintendent. was a new feature, and very instructive. The principal address of the convention was delivered Wednesday night, by Rev. T. H Kuhn, pastor of the Christian Church, of Kokomo. The officers elected were: President, Conrad Wolf; vice president, L. E. Stout; secretary, Mrs. Nannie Ross; superintendent, J. E. Hillis; treasurer, Mr. Orr.

## Dunkards Starving in Dakota.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAGERSTOWN, Ind., April 22 .- A few months ago a large number of Dunkards joined the Indiana colony in North Dakota. These people were industrious and honest, and left good homes. They were allured by the glowing accounts of the prosperity, wealth and happiness that awaited them. according to the stories told by the gifted agents of the colony. A minister of the church to which these un ortunate people belong has received a letter from a number | without unnecessary delay. In no party visiting in the city, "but, in common with lynch Walker, and on account of the ill- been in power for a week or more, and it of the colonists stating that many of them spirit we appeal to you to heed their wants are at the point of starvation and dependent on the charity of people but little better | situation in the true spirit of American

means to do so Ministers Must Obey the Law. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., April 22.-Affidavits have been filed against Revs. George S. Steegerwald, Ryan and Huckelberry, charging them with failing to make returns of certain marriages solemnized by them as now required by the statute. Rev. Steegerwald is of the Catholic Church, and prior to his transfer to Vincennes, under legal advice, made return of all marriages solemnized by him during his pastorate here. He of all marriages solemnized by her pastor no return to the clerk was necessary. This is the first prosecution of the kind and the trial will be watched with much interest by the ministers.

### Reunion of Aid Society.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., April 22.-Yesterday the Union Chapel Soldiers' Aid Society, an organization that did yeoman service during the war in the relief of suffering, and which was a part of the state sanitary commission. Fourteen members attended, Mrs. Inff Davis, who was elected president of the organization at the first reunion, in 1893, was re-elected, and Mrs. Helen V. Austin. of New Castle, was chosen secretary. The women are all well advanced in years, and the membership has become small.

A Wabash Horsewoman's Experience. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., April 22 .- A thoroughbred stallion, Kingsman, belonging to Enos Powell, of this city, broke out and attacked a horse ridden by a Wahash young woman, on Stitt street. The stallion was extremely vicious, kicking and biting, and the horse ridden by the woman threw her off and galloped away followed by the stallion, which bit large pieces of flesh from the back and sides of the frightened animal. It was with difficulty the angry brute was

## Dr. Holmes Resigns His Pulpit.

Special to the Indianapoils Journal TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 22.-The Rev Dr. J. S. Holmes, of the First Baptist it has been accepted. Dr. Holmes is the applicant for the Danish mission, who is who has failed to get the hearty indorsement of the Indiana Republican delegation in Congress, and who therefore has about given up all hope of securing the position.

# Son of John P. McGeath Arrested.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 22.-Gus McGeath, son of ex-Representative John P. McGeath, of this city, was arrested here vesterday by the sheriff of Wells county, charged with swindling. It is alleged that he sold chances at Keystone on an imagin ary horse and buggy and a town lot which he claimed he had in his possession. His arrest was a great surprise here, where he has always had a good reputation.

# Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 22.-The Southern Convocational Diocese of Indiana will come to a close with a farewell celebration in the morning. The missionary session to-night proved to be the most interesting service of the entire conference No decisive action was taken in regard to a redivision of the southern diocese. The convocation was one of the best ever held in this diocese.

No Redivision of Southern Diocese.

### Bicycle Rider Sued for \$7,500. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 22.-George Heald, of Laporte, has begun suit for damages in the St. Joseph Circuit Court against Peter Studebaker, a son of the late Henry Studebaker, and nephew of Peter E. Stude baker, the wagon manufacturer, for \$7,500. Young Studebaker ran him down with his cycle during the encampment in 1896 at

# Young Woman Badly Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., April 22.-Miss Stella Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of this city, caught her dress on fire to-day and before the flames were extinguished her shoulders, arms, neck and face were badly burned. Her parents endeavored to save her, and their hands were also seriously burned. The young woman will re-

### Knights of Honor Treasurer Arrested. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 22.-Odo B.

Perrill, a coal dealer, treasurer of a lodge of the Knights of Honor, was arrested to-day for embezzlement, the charge being preferred by a brother member who had given Perril \$300 to forward to the grand treaswhich was worthless, for the other \$100. Union District Doctors Meet.

### Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., April 22.-The semi-annual meeting of Union District

Medical Association convened in this city needed at the home of Miss Woerner's par- this morning. At noon the association was ents, on Fourth avenue. Thompson sent banqueted at the Grand Hotel, where was lillegally secured \$7,500 belonging to the city served a "skull and cross-bones" novelty the conclusion that he is too young to have | dinner. At 4 o'clock the association adjourned to meet at Liberty in October. Policeman Casey's Wild Shot. Special to the Indianapolis Journal, TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 22.-Policeman Casey shot a boy named Walter Ward,

### aged fifteen, in the arm. Ward was loitering with two other boys and ran when Casey approached. Casey says he shot toward the ground, intending to scare the

boys, and that the bullet glanced from a

Fatal Accident to the Kellys. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kelly, near the state line, were fatally injured in a runaway Sunday while returning from church. Mr. Kelly died yesterday and was buried in the cemetery in this city to-day. Mrs. Kelly was reported to be dying when the funeral left the home.

### Winstandley and Frederick Free. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April Judge Gibson to-day quashed the indictment for perjury against Isaac S. Winstandley and Clarence J. Frederick, of the Indiana Notes.

### Elwood Methodists gave their new minister, Rev. L. M. Krider, and his wife, a blg public reception at the church Wednesday

William Sells, of Antwerp. O., who is visiting relatives at Peru, was seized of paralysis Wednesday, and his condition has since remained alarming. Mr. J. C. Van Harlingen, former editor of the Seymour Republican, has formed a partnership in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and will

move the Hope Republican plant to that

city and start a new paper. age, but I will myself move that it be taken up and passed." The delighted new member was profuse in his thanks. A few min-

which was held in Seymour this week, closed last night after a very profitable session. About seventy-five delegates were

in attendance. Chairman George F. McCulloch, of the Republican state committee, has called a meeting of the Eighth district committee for to-day, when his resignation as a member of the committee will be presented and his successor elected. The meeting will be held in the afternoon at the Kirby Hotel,

# BEHALF OF TOILERS

MEMORIAL FROM THE FEDERATION OF LABOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Congress and the Administration Urged to Enact Measures in the Interest of the Working People.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The following memorial was to-day presented to the President and members of the Cabinet by the executive council of the Federation of

'To the President, Cabinet and Congress o the United States of America: "Gentlemen+Multitudes of our working people-American citizens-at this hour are suffering humiliating poverty and countless privations and look to you for speedy re lief. Last fall they were promised helpful legislation and they expect it from you and to promptly meet this unparalleled

"With industry half paralyzed, trade stagnant, values depressed and shrunken, with enterprise stifled and the productive power of labor palsied, with our commerce ilstiess on the seas and our immense resources blighted, we bid you haste the return of better times, to inspire confidence and bring cheer and comfort to the homes

of the millions of citizens who now seek work and wages in vain. "In the name of the producers in shop and factory, in mill and mine, in the fields and on our lakes and seas, in behalf of night. Time has virtually been annihilated paid, we urge on you the necessity of legis- by the genius of two young electricians. lative relief. The destitution among the claimed as the church made a public record | land, though half hidden, is ever increasing and becoming more and more appalling. gloomy despair.

labor, and the countless labor-dispensing most of the telegraph business of the world "Invention, machinery, the subdivision of appliances to cheapen production even in has been transmitted by hand, subtsanemployment, tend to reduce wages and intensify competition in nearly every field of of immigration from abroad, the organization of trusts, the centralization and con centration of capital in the manifold industries-all make the existence of the An expert operator can send fifty words a workingmen more hard and precarious These changing conditions, unknown in our forefathers' times, must be met not by promises, broken to the hopes, but by sul stantial and remedial legislation at the hands of Congress. We therefore most respectfully memorialize the President, Cabinet and Congress of the United States for the enactment of these measures

"First-Amendment to the federal eight hour law, so as to secure its practical enforcement on all public works by or for the United States government, whether by contract, subcontract or days We are sternly opposed to the evasions and violations of the present eighthour law by the heads of the departments and officials in the federal service. "Second-A remodeling of our immigration laws so as to secure an enlarged protection

to American citizens and their families. "Third-Reform in the national banking system and in the issuance of the currency of the United States so as to secure the people from the possibilities and disasters of financial crises. Liberal appropriations for government public works and for the improvement of rivers and harbors. "By the prompt adoption of these relies measures at the hands of Congress we firmly believe some degree of prosperity may be restored and the conditions of the people bettered. We assure you the millions are now in no disposition to be trifled with. They are fast becoming desperate and deep supported by the Massachusetts delegation | are their mutterings of discontent. They and by Secretary of the Navy Long, but | desire to realize some of the prosperity so freely promised on the stump six months

> "Over three millions of willing workers are idle; shall they appeal to you in vain? Shall the interests of trusts, syndicates, monopolies, corporations and moneyed men remain of more importance than the welfare of the toilers? We trust not. still believe the people's representatives are not dead to the public welfare. We ask that they rise to the patriotism of this great occasion and hasten to bring relief to the masses of their fellow-citizens." The memorial is signed by Samuel Gompers, P. J. McGuire, James Duncan, James O'Connell, M. M. Garland, John B. Lennon, Frank Morrison, of the executive council of the American Federation of

# EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD.

"Mother" Nancy Allison McKinley Celebrates Her Birthday.

CANTON, O., April 22. - Nancy Allison McKinley, mother of the Nation's President, celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday at her home in this city to-day. She is in excellent health, barring slight attacks of rheumatism. All day letters and telegrams of congratulation were received by her from friends, and in many instances from strangers. A delegation of fifty women, composed of members of the Cleveland Sorosis. Akron Century Club and Canton Sorosis, called on her. The Cleveland party presented to her garlands of flowers through Mrs. W. G. Rose. A letter of congratula-tion was received Wednesday evening by Mrs. McKinley from the President. A fam-

arty was held at the "Mother" McKin home to-night. The President remembered his aged mother by sending her a box of choice flowers from the White House conservatory. A congratulatory telegram was also received from him. "Mother" McKinley says the day was a very pleasant one to her and she expressed much gratification over the receipt of numerous congratulations and

### flowers. MUNICIPAL SCANDAL

Alderman and Politician Indicted for "Boodling" at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 22.-Results of the new grand jury investigation of municipal scandals were made apparent to-day when Alderman C. E. Dickinson, of the Twelfth ward, was arraigned on an indictment charging him with agreeing to accept a five-hundred-dollar bribe from the Penny Press Company in connection with the city printing contract. Henry F. Brown, a well-known citizen and politician, was arfrom ex-City Treasurer A. C. Haugan, who is also under indictment. Haugan let Brown have the money in the guise of a loan. Brown furnished a \$7,500 bond, signed by Charles A. Pillsbury and Clinton Morrison, and his trial was set for June 15. Dickinson furnished a five-thousand-dollar

# Life Underwriters Here To-Night.

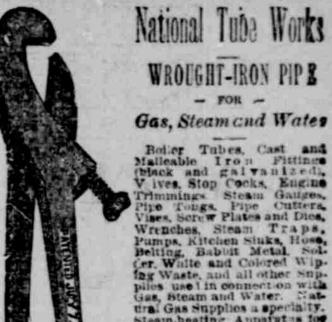
CINCINNATI, April 22.-At the meeting of the life underwriters to-day several important matters were agreed on to be reported at the meeting of the association at Milwaukee Sept. 14 next, after which the committee adjourned. The members will attend a banquet proffered them at Indianobject of the association was to sustain good men in agencies and to root out bad much higher standing than did the agent of Turkey and Greece are now at war, and thirty or forty years ago. An important | the world has been notified that such is the

# The Kansas Insurance Fight.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 22.-The five Eastern life insurance companies recently so. by Insurance Commissioner McNall, have on the ground that their business, transwill be asked for. The fighting grows out of the famous Hillmon insurance case.

# Many Foreigners Coming.

Irish emigrants to the United States has as if the concert were actually at an end. commenced. Passage for about two thousand of them have been booked for the present week, three-quarters of that number being young women. There are six hundred on board the Majestic, the Pavonia will take the same number and the



ing Waste, and all other Supplies used in connection with Gas, Steam and Waster. Natural Gas Supplies a specialty. Steam-hearing Apparates for Public Buildings Store-rooms, Mills, Shops, Factories, Laundrice. Lumber Dry-houses, etc. Out and Thread to order any size Wieight-iron Pipe, from 12 inches Giameter.

Knight & Jillson. S. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

## 6,000 WORDS A MINUTE

TELEGRAPHIC INVENTION THAT 19 EXPECTED TO ACCOMPLISH MUCH.

Wonderful Possibilities of the Synchronograph-How Clashing of Signals Is Obviated.

CHICAGO, April 22.-Telegraphy, for more than fifty years the most rapid method of transmitting intelligence, is to be revolutionized by the synchronograph, an invention made known to the world last They have solved the problem of high honest, proud and industrious people of our | speed that has baffled the Edisons and all experts since the day of the first Morse The hopes they had are fast turning to sounder, for in all the period since the telegraph became of practical commercial use tially in the same manner as at the begin ning. During a period which represents abor. Added to this the unrestricted flow | more electrical progress than all the time previous no particular advance in the rapid transmission of intelligence has been made. minute by hand, using the code. This is extremely fast work, making 3,000 words per hour. The synchronograph of Albert Cushing Crehore and George Owen Squier will flash 6,000 words over an ordinary telegraph wire in one minute.

The principles of the synchronograph were presented in a paper prepared by the inventors at meetings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held in New York and Chicago last night. The inventors themselves addressed the New York meeting and their paper was read at the Chicago meeting at Armour Institute by Professor Frederick Bedeil, of Cornell University, their classmate in college and a colaborer in electrical research. The perfecting of the invention has been carried on with great secrecy, the experiments having been made over the government lines at Fortress Monroe, where Dr. Squier is at the head of the government electrical department. The experiments have been successful and the

inventors are now ready to have the world

know the secret The main secret in connection with obtaining a high speed in transmission is in the utilizing of alternate currents of electricity. The difficulty in sending more than 130 words per minute by any mechanical device by means of the present system has been that to make dots and dashes the current must be constantly broken and connected, each break and connection causing a spark. Where the sparks follow in too fast sucession one signal collides with the one preceding it, causing confusion, By means of a stereopticon Professor Bedell threw diagrams on a screen at Armour Institute last night and showed thereby how with the alternating currents the clashing of telegraphic signals is obviated. thereby permitting astounding speed in the transmission of words. The alternating current is represented as a uniform succession of waves rising gradually from zero to a maximum and then gradually decreasing, reversing and increasing to a negative maxmum. The secret is in opening the key as the current touches the zero point, which keeps it at zero until the key is closed, no sudden break having been made in the current itself. The regular Morse alphabet may be used in transmission, as now, a perforated tape being fed into the transmitter. The principles of photography and polarized light are made use of in receiving the rapidfire messages, which may be translated by those knowing the telegraphic alphabet. In their paper Professors Crehore and Squier draw some interesting conclusions regarding practical possibilities when the work of a hundred and regarding the effect upon ordinary postal communication. It is taken for granted that the new system will greatly decrease the cost of telegraphic ommunication and lead to business being done by wire that is now done through the

A Far-Reaching Decision. Detroit Tribune.

If the opinion of the leading attorneys of Indianapolis may be accepted as authorita-tive, the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Indianapolis street-railway case must be accepted as on most important in recent 'ears in defining the relations between quasi-public corporations and the city and State. The sensus of opinion is that the court tically holds that the authority of a State Legislature is paramount to the authority of a common council in the granting of a street-railway franchise, and that in accepting a franchise the corporation must take it subject to any modification that may subsequently be made by the Legislature. In other words, if a common council grant a franchise which is a burden to the city the Legislature may amend the terms of that contract, and the company must abide by the terms of the amended ordinance, the inference being, of course that such changes as the Legislature might

make shall be reasonable. \* \* \* The Supreme Court in its decision confirmed the company's rights to the streets until 1901, thus expressing by implication its conviction that franchises are not per-Judge Woods's decision holding that the Legislature has power to terminate corporate existence was affirmed, and the Indianapolis lawyers believe that the only inference from the decision is that the Legislature has power at all times to regulate the terms of franchises granted by a common council. If this be true the people of any city have a practical check on any council which through ignorance or fraud may saddle the city with a contract which is both unjust and unreasonable. If the Legislature of Indiana has power to regulate the fares on the street-railway lines of Indianapolis, the Legislature of Michigan has power to regulate fares on the street-railway lines of Detroit. If, in the settlement of the street-rallway difficulties here, the council prove false to its trust, the city will still have adequate pro-

### tection in the Legislature. Bogus Neutrality.

New York Evening Post. The only news of importance with regard to Crete is that the Greek government has formally protested to the powers against a continuance of the blockade as a violation apolis to-morrow night. President David of neutrality, and that the Italian fleet is S. Hendrick, of the association, said the said to have been ordered to Salonica. Of course, the continuance of the blockade would be not merely a violation of peutralmen. He said that the agent to-day had a ity, but an actual participation in the war, work accomplished by the association was | case. The dispute as to who began it does the securing of laws in nineteen States pro-hibiting rebates by agents. not alter the fact. When war exists be-tween A and B, all authorities on international law agree in holding that if C blockade and bombard A he party to the war, and that his calling his operations "pacific" will not make them You cannot use measures of force barred from doing business in Kansas City | pacifically between two countries at war, unless you are prepared to occupy one or decided to sue McNall in the Federal Court | both and keep them pacifically in subjection. But if the powers were to raise the acted from the East, is interstate com- blockade, the Cretans would undoubtedly merce and therefore out of his jurisdiction, annex the island to Greece, for the Turks An injunction against the commissioner could not stand against them, and this would end the trouble in the way in which but for the concert, it would have ended some weeks ago. All this accounts for the vague talk about the blockading squadron going to Salonica to "localize" the con-QUEENSTOWN, April 22.- The rush of flict. It looks every day more and more

# Quite True.

After announcing that a baboon had learned to ride a bicycle, a Western paner The German Lutheran conference of min- Servia, Lucania and Waesland will take remarked, "And there are others," which sters and educators of southern Indiana, the others. Future bookings are said to somehow or other seems a true and good somehow or other seems a true and good thing to say, in spite of its flavor of slang.